THE APPEAL FOR 1882. the party managers, a warning to the caucus PEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, tion of what is really involved. If this vic stitutions of the South. Its history for the past a party caucus is an impertinence. It will forty-one years is the history of the development of this and aims will be the same in the future. of the citizens, and if the citizens really The paper will continue to be the constant reflex want honest government they will tolerate at the most reliable intelligence obtainable from no more politics in the public business." Ir to neces, the interest of agriculture, trade, com- the Times says: "Several of the reform canthese two sections in indusing the legislation of and apprentices for such light jobs, and every Congress for improving the nonigation of the Mis- candidate before named would have been re-

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

The general trade of the country is presenting circumstances that business men wil do well to note. They are not at presen alarming, but they suggest the important of keeping capital within control where it can be made available in contingencies. During 1881 our exports of domestic produce de creased to the extent of \$61,400,000. This four months of the year. Up to the end of 1881, \$542,812,684, against \$542,381,205 In 1880; thence to the end of December, 1881. \$271,348,889, sgainst \$333,182,270 in 1880. On the other hand, down to the end of July, imports had steadily decreased, but the year was \$32,335,578, nearly all within the last four months. As remarkable a change growers of the South subservient payers of as this is rare. During the same four months the value of exports of wheat declined \$12,000,000, of flour \$5,000,000, of corn \$5,000,000, and of tobacco \$2,500,000. In that "some effort has been made to deny the

and violent a change in the course of com-

the disastrous conditions which caused this change have been removed." Illegitimate

speculation and the monopolies fostered by There is a growing determination on the part of the people to disconnect local elections from national politics. This determinmunicipal elections that it is plain to be seen tion of city officials will be solely and entirely controlled by business matters. We have and during the last ten days Republican cities like Philadelphia, Lancaster and Pittsmen in office before now, men of unsullied tion by means of a spoliation tax imposed character; but as long as they were elected upon any particular Northern interest." s partisans and expected to administer their offices as partisans, the results were as bad as though they had been the most cor rupt of jobbers. It could not be otherwise, because a man who willfully allows his official conduct to be influenced by any other consideration whatever than those of other consideration whatever than the constant of th

and all that, as though it meant no mor than this, show a very inadequate apprecito maintain its character and runk tory is to be anything more than transitory

in the fore-front of American neconspores. The the party managers have nothing more to APPEAL is now regarded as one of the in- do with the internal affairs of the city, and require vigilance, of course, to keep the Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern in- politicians in their proper place, but they dustry and Southern literature, and its sympa- could do nothing without the acquiescence

all parts of the world. It will remain inflexibly discussing the good results which have for Democratic, but its mace will be mainly deroted lowed the reform movement in Philadelphia merce, manufactures, internal improvements, the didates for councils are elected by comparadevelopment of Southern resources and all branches | tively-small majorities. Page has only 92; of industry. While always on the alert for the Mitton, 101; Sanders, 362; Townsend, 222; tatest intelligence, it will avoid the mere sensational, Roberts, 353; Woolverton, 271; Smethurst and will never punder to ritiated tastes. The 22; Clay, 95; Grim and Marshall, about 285; APPEAL is specially decoted to the interests of Smith, 32, and Whitaker, 43. Only a few Tennessee and Memphis, its great commercial em- years ago the 'bosses' would have smiled at porium, and will use its best abilities to promote such insignificant majorities. They wouldn't both. It realises that the future empire of this have taken the trouble to send their experts to ntry lies in the South and West, and will labor squelch such trifling figures against them, but to combine the political and business relations of they would have detailed their journeymen turned defeated by double or more majority than the people gave them. The difference ...\$10 00 between then and now is that elections now The committee of one hundred have sent a

THE MONOPOLISTS WARRING ON

score of 'boss' ballot-thieves to prison; the

police are out of politics, thanks to Mayor

King, and falsifying returns is among the

most dangerous of occupations in Philadel-

The New York Times informs us that a delegation of hoop-iron manufacturers is in Washington urging the Ways and Means Committee to report the McKinley bill These hoop-iron monopolists are the graspget the cotton iron ties taxed as hoop-iron, raised from thirty-five to eighty per cent. It by the Memphis Cotton Exchange to induce prints address delivered by him in the Gar-field memorial exercises was, on motion of Congress to remove the duty from iron ties has not been without effect. The movement table and concurred in.

The sections of the House post-route bill, the first control of the House post-route bill, the sections of the House post-route bill, the section below the lous people who desire to make the cotton—as amended, were adopted and the bill passed.

On motion of Senator Allison, the Senate

these months a great part of the decline evi- statement that this bill is intended to raise to suspend the coming of Chinese labor to in this country of prices not warranted by the state of the markets also by the state of the markets elseof hoop-iron, who know very well on the country at that dite, November 17, 1880, where. That such prices were not war-ranted by the state of the markets here is proved by the great accumulation of un-osition is not purely patriotic." The sold products, which has at last become so heavy as to force a fall in prices. If our shown by the efforts these people have made heavy as to force a fall in prices. sold products, which has at last occount so heavy as to force a fall in prices. If our shown by the efforts these people have made to induce the United States authorities to reto purchase elsewhere than from us, and if the European harvests this season should the European harvests this season should hop-iron, but a manufactured article have being to exceptional classes. The time at which the treaty takes effect is between the products and going are to be registered at the custom-houses, and are to produce passports from the Chiuses government showing that they individually belong to exceptional classes. The time at which the treaty takes effect is below to be the product of the control o prove good, we are likely to have large stocks left on hand unsold. Figures such as stocks left on hand unsold. Figures such as are here presented show clearly how heavily the whole country may have to pay on active whole country when the whole country may have to pay on active whole country when the whole country may have to pay on active whole country when the whole country may have to pay on active whole country when the whole country may have to pay on active whole country may have to pay on active whole country when the whole country may have to pay on active whole country when the whole country count of the vast derangement legitimate that iron ties are nothing but hoop-iron, and a new section, declaring that the words commerce suffers from the wild and reckless subject to the same duty as hoop-iron, eighty shall be construed to mean both skilled and

result of the policy advocated by the Memphis Cotton Exchange. They would like to after from admitting Chinese people to citi-

of a new treaty and its ratification.

bassy and the ceremonial of diplomatic ne-gotiation, could not now ignore the whole all, its policy has already been authoritatively settled in the ratification of the new treaty During Senator Miller's speech the habitues

members of the Chinese legation, trangers had been sight-seeing in the tol, and their visit was not prearranged, for upon being apprised of the subject under scussion they immediately retired. Senator have the bill daid aside to-morrow for abou one hour to enable him to speak upon the new library building bill.

Mr. Gibson introduced a joint resolution 200th anniversary of the discovery of the mouth of the Mississippi river.

The Senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for continuing the improvement of the Galveston harbor was passed.

A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Keithsburg, Ill.

Bills introduced and managed.

not be admitted as a delegate from Alaska, until the Committee on Territories report thereon. Referred.
Mr. Kasson made a motion for the consideration of the tariff commission bill, but sub-sequently withdrew it, and the Honse went into Committee of the Whole on the Military

leademy appropriation bill. The committee, after some personal expla nations, rose, and the Military Academy bill

League Bailway Company of America, for the purpose of constructing, operating and other consideration whatever than those of official duty, to the whole public and not to a part of it, throws aside the only moral principle that can preserve his integrity and surrenders himself to the control of thieves. It is worth while to recall that all the muttering and threats of would-be reformers a never shook the power of the 'bosses' in the slightest degree until a lot of men in the councils had the

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 28 .- Bithop Lynch (Catholic) died Sunday morning,

aged 65 years. LOUISVILLE, February 28.-Dr. E. D. Force, an eminent physician and contributor o medical publications, died suddenly at his home Sunday, aged 65 years. ALBANY, N. Y., February 28.-Robert H. Pruyn, minister to Japan under President Lincoln, died suddenly vesterday. Pruyn at the time of his death was president of the National Commercial Bank and Dudley Ob-

THE MERRY FIDDLER.

When the sunlight fados to gray, you will hear a strange musician At the quiet close of day: lear a strange and quaint musicial On his shrill-voiced fiddle play.

He bears a curious fiddle
On his coat of shiny black,
And draws the how across the string
In curvices and in crack;
Till the sun climbs up the mountain
And floods the earth with light.
You will hear this strange musician
Flaying—playing all the night? ometimes underneath the hearthsto Sometimes underneath the floor, fe plays the same shrill music. Plays the same time o'er and o'er; and sometimes in the passure, Beneath a cold gray stone. He sightens up the sine wa

e sightens up the sine And fiddles all aloue. It may be in the autumn,
From the corner of your room
You will hear the shrill-voiced fidule
Sounding out upon the gloom;
If you wish to see the player,
Sofuy f-llow up the wound,
And you'll thind a dark baseled cricket
Fiddling out a merry round.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Muríreesboro has now in operation a large A new Republican daily paper is soon t e started in Chattanooga, Negroes continue to leave Haywood count or Arkansas in large numbers.

A high wind last week blew down the half-ompleted colored Baptist church at Dyers-The Nashville Banner urges the public to ook out for counterfeit half dollars. They are in circulation there.

The people of the little town of Bradford

their village incorporated. Nashville now boasts a "Tennessee Mr. L W. Dake, living 2 miles south

Brownsville, has the smallpox. He con-tracted the disease from a laborer in his Somerville Fulcon: "Mrs. Nora Canno county superintendent of public instruction, has been delayed in visiting the various chools of the county by sickness." Mr. John L. Humbert, colored, of Mason has been in attendance on the Circuit Court at Somerville this week. He is the first col-

ored lawyer who has ever appeared at the Mr. Headley Coburn, a merchant of Car adasville, Fayette county, was robbed of something over \$400 last week. The thiel broke into Mr. Coburn's bedroom and stole a ocketbook containing the money. Count Hawkins, convicted by the Davidso

number of Cincinnati merchants, on their way to take a trip down the Tennessee to inspect their extensive coal interests, with a view of making further investments. At Caneyville a guard on the convic camp stumbled over something in the dark which he took to be a bear. He shot and wounded fatally not a bear, but a colored nan who had fallen on the road from drink,

J. Volney Ryan, the notorious insurantenship, and repealing all laws in conflict swindler who chested a number of busines men of Jackson last summer out of \$1400. was adjudged guilty by the Criminal Court of Madison county, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

day revealed the fact that his heart was

Berry Cobb killed Joseph Commins Energy county, in 1867, and tent the State, going to Collifornia. Last Friday he returned and surrendered to the authorities of Knoxhe killed Cummins in self-defense. At Wartrace B. F. Cleveland opened his bank Monday . . . . . The poorer classes around Wartrace are beginning to feel the want of bread and meat, and are getting hard up. The less scrupulous are beginning to raid on their well-to-do neighbors for corn and bacon.

A case was on trial in the Circuit Court negro. The jury was composed of six white and six black men. The counsel on one side was white and on the other black, and, are edging their way in the front door, and as a sharp attorney remarked, if a mulatto judge had presided the thing would have been 'alf-and-'alt, like the Englishman takes

The Ripley News says Esquire Porter and his sons had killed a horned snake there. It had a peculiar hue, about 4 feet long, no fangs, but on the tip of the toil it had a long horn, similar to the spur of a large rooster. It had an aperture in it from which a sting protruded at the will of the owner its operation being like that of the cauda appendage of a bee or wasp.

Chattanooga Times: "The Electric Light Fruit trees are in bloom in portions of the

city. The fruit crop will be bountiful.... A social club is organizing at Looney's Creek ..... Several of our settlers are making ar-rangements for going West..... Our farmers are busy as bees sowing oats and preparing for corn planting. The wheat crop is promising in Marion county this year." A Chattanooga correspondent of the Nash A Chattanooga correspondent of the Nash-ville American, speaking of the electric light which is to be introduced into that city, in-dulges in the following piece of Chattanooga cock-a-doodle-doo: 'In that respect we differ toto celo from the saintly city of Knoxville. There a company failed to organize until the success of the light was demonstrated in Chattanoo.a. That city of churches, cul-ture and high-toned morality ground of its turs and high-toned morality, proud of its traditions and conservatism, with coffers overflowing, sits back on its haunches and

limited capital to introduce all modern im Nashville Banner: "One of those period ical killings, common to the celebrated, or rather notorious Owen's Cross-roads, on Sunone time in great demand, but the repeated homicides occurring there has so depreciated the value of land it can scarcely be sold at any price." Too many groceries. Sol Og.

in self defense drew his pistol and shot h doctor, but before his return with one the poor young fellow expired...... The Nashville cooperage factory is nearly finished. The pump factory is in active business.... A rumor is current in the city that a young and beautiful girl, the pride of her father, has been abducted by a near relative of the

saw an advertisement of Brown's Fron Bitters. determined to try if for myself and family. The result has far exceeded his greatest anticipation. Myself, wife and children have all grown healthy and strong. Sores, aches and pains, headaches, in digestion and sleeplessness, formerly so common in my family, trouble us no more. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold."

Advance in Lumber. CHICAGO, February 28,-At the price list

meeting of the Lumbermen's Exchange yes-terday the recommendations of the board of directors for certain advances in prices to rule during March were adopted as follows: Fencing and flooring, 6 inches, advanced from \$17 to \$17 50 per 1000; common cull, No. 2, 16 feet, from \$13 to \$3 50; Norway

SCOVILLES AT HOME.

No smallpox yet, and no precautions to ward it off. Vaccination should be attended to, for this "ounce of prevention" may be worth very much. Dallas, Tex., demanded Experience of a Favored Reporter Who Beguiled the Fair Doorkeeper of the citizens: "Vaccinate or be fined"-un admirable edict.

The white frosts have nipped the budding into Admission.

A House Divided by the Trial - What Mrs. Scoville Says About Saving Her Brother.

Chicago Herald. An unpretentious marble front, 532 West Monroe street, is the home of the Scoville family. Mrs. Scoville, sister of Guiteau, is the presiding genius of the household, and withal an attractive lady of ample proportions, pleasant face, and evidently a genial temperament to those to whom she is kindly inclined. Her face is ruddy, the eyes deep blue and full of expression, and the voice clear and positive. She has been pronounced insane—regarded as a "crank," in fact—but not the slightest trace of insanity is perceptible in her ordinary conversation. Indeed, she appears a calm woman, saddened and soured by her experiences since July last, and the fact that she is not a raving maniac to-An unpretentious marble front, 532 West

the fact that she is not a raving maniac to-day is a matter of surprise. The ruling be-lief of Mrs. Scoville's existence is that Gui-tean was insune when he fired the fatal shot at President Garfield, and she stoutly asserts that the jury knew him to be insane, and firmly believed in his being a crank—even going so far as to declare that one of the going so har as to declare that one of the jurors, when about to take his seat, during the trial, said to another juror: "We'll hang this crank as an example to other cranks."

"Did you look for an acquittal?" asked the reporter. "No, not an acquittal. The most we hoped for was a disagreement of the jury, so that a new trial could be had."

"What do you think of Guitawa's counsel

"What do you think of Guiteau's counsel aside from your husband?" "I prefer to say nothing on that subject. We tried to get Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts, but "Why did you fail?" "I don't know; but shall never forget the words of General Butler when he refused to act. Said he: 'I am grieved, indeed, to decline to assist any man whose life depends upon a trial in a

"What do you imagine Mr. Butler meant by that?" "Why, he knows, as every other lawyer knows that understands the tricks of justice and a trial by jury, that it is not a -afe place to put a man's life, even though he he innocent." "Do you mean that an innocent man will

not receive justice before a jury?" "I mean that the jury in the Guiteau-case did not render a verdict according to their belief, but according to public demands and blood-thirsty public sentiment," "Do you think Guiteau will hang on the day fixed for the execution?" "I do not."

"Your experiences at Washington during the trial were scarcely pleasant?" "No human tongue can tell the agony I suffered. It was terrible all the time, and I returned

home with my nerves shattered. I am still suffering, but I have hopes of something intervening to prevent the illegal murder of Guiteau. He is crazy now, was at the time of the shooting, and had been all his life." Mrs. Scoville gave signs of fatigue, and the reporter ceased questioning. Mrss Fannie Scoville, oldest child of Mrs. Scoville, is the next prominent figure in the household, and she exerts a great influence over her mother. She is of medium hight, good form and the picture of health. Her face is state attractive, and is very expressive. rather attractive, and is very expressive when engaged in conversation. A pair of gold-bowed spectacles hide the eyes, but the writer has had occasion, during recent visits to the Scoville home, to understand perfectly now bright and flashing they may become under certain circumstances—principally when the young lady is engaged in her favorite occupation of dismissing reporters from orite occupation of dismissing reporters from the front door. Miss Fannie wears her hair Henry Tate, colored, attended a prayer- in the prevailing bang fashion, and the front under religious excitement fell dead. A post-mortem examination on the following rematurely gary, and the owner is probably She is of a very positive temperament, and hates reporters with all the strength of her nature; at the same time she possesses a power of fascination really wonderful, while her conversation is brilliant and witty, full

asked during a pleasant hour passed at the Scoville home. "I don't dislike reporters as gentlemen," answered Miss Fannie, "but because of their house and Francisco the abooting this house has been in a state of siege with men of your profession. Sometimes we had three or four of them, all at once, standhad three or four of them, all a once, standing guard on the front stoop. They almost worried my life out for a time, but I have got over that." "And you say you can tell a got over that." "Your

experience should convince you of that fact ple?" "I don't know how I do it, only I do. They come up here so quiet and nice, and are edging their way in the front door, and once they get into the parlor here it is use-less to protest. They won't go out, no mat-

less to protest. They won't go out, no matter what I say. They'll just take a book from the table and begin reading. Of course they act gentlemanly, and treat me with all the politeness of a chevalier, and what am I to do? The worst of it is, they go away and print a lot of stuff without a particle of truth in it."

things for some one who will appreciate them and believe them."

George Scoville is a bright young man, aged about 20 years, and very much of a gentleman. He is always ready to answer questions, and yields such information as he may possess very kindly. The remaining member of the household, during Mr. Scoville's absence, is a pretty little girl of possibly ten years. The oldest son, Louis P., does not reside at home. He is a young lawyer and notary, engaged in business on LaSalle street. On the Guiteau question he is loyal to the government, and denounces his uncle as a fool that has brought disgrace and misery to the family. He is in sympathy with his father, and says Mr. Scoville has sacrificed much in behalf of the prisoner simply to please Mrs. Scoville, who is firm in her belief that Guiteau is insane, and should not be punished as responsible. Louis says his father will receive no thanks for his efforts in behalf of Gui'eau becames he failed to clear him. The Scoville residence is comfortably furnished, and has the air and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate gurgumstances. Miss farm and look of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate and misser to the country was raised a few feet from the country was raised a few feet from the country was raised a few feet from the country was raised a few air and look of a quiet, happy home of peo-ple in moderate circumstances. Miss Fan-nie possesses a wide circle of friends who have not deserted her during the recent and prevailing unpleasantness, and almost every evening finds a number of friends assembled. ing in music and sociability, Miss Fan-leading in the entertainments. It is

CROCKETT'S BLUFF, ARK. High Water in White River-Effects o

the Temperance Law-Gossip.

CROCKETT'S BLUFF, February 24.—Our own on the bluff is brisk and breezy, rather eezier than brisk, in fact, for our elevated osition gives the wind a dangerous advanposition gives the wind a dangerous advan-tage. After treating us to every variety of weather, the "powers that be" have ordained a clear, cold spell, for which we return thanks. White river is very high, and is evidently ambitious of rising still higher, so that even the often-quoted "oldest inhab-itant" will be completely adrift. We feel no measiness about our river front. Verily he stable White is a better neighbor than he treacherous Mississippi. White river the treacherous Mississippi. White river bottom is under water, and parties owning cattle over there have been busy rescuing hem. Very few accidents, we learn.
Mr. I. Inman's fleet of boats, loaded with hoop-poles, are all in readiness, and he leaves to-day for New Orleans. Mr. Inman shows a laudable spirit of enterprise in developing the resources of the country. May his trip to the Crescent City prove both pleasant and

profitable.

Mr. James Word returned from Memphis a few day since, on the Josie Harry.

Crockett's Bluff blesses its "lucky star"

not intend to lag behind, clinging to a worn-out custam, when a new regime promises care AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Bluff City as it Appeared to Eyes of a Peripatetic Correspondent of the

glories of the peach and plum, but we trust no serious harm has been done. The prairie is donning its robe of green, thickly starred with sturdy white daisies. An industrious cow, by close application to business, can get New York Banker and Broker-No Signs of Discouragement Apparent-A Very Finttering Report.

> New York Banker and Broker. Unlike most other considerable cities, there is very little to note in the way of ornamental suburbs in approaching Memphis, for the farming country—the cotton plantations extend right up almost to the city limits. feature on the line of the railroad, a sad re-minder, indeed, of the fearful sacrifices war demands, even in an enlightened age; and passing this, we find the houses soon getting into close order as we roll into the Louisville

onable women in Paris. The Greek style of dress recently brought out appears to be a favorite with society ashionables. White velvet is very fashionable for full dress evening wear; the combination goods are satin and Surah silk.

suffered by it in comparative recent years the losses and inflictions such as with a people of less courage and energy would have been all but fatal to anything like have been all but fatal to anythi progress. Passing along its stree Black silk velvet costumes, combined with progress. Passing along its streets an a brilliant mode of brocaded silk, gives a closely observing it as we may, we can see splendid dinner toilette.

Plush skirts, made plain, are very handsome, and will be a popular style for March and April promenade costumes.

Mrs. Clara M. Bisbee, a student at Harvard ful faces and costly, gay and elegant apparel

new religious society at Boston. A fashion writer says: "Short skirts are de rigueuer for dancing." By this a girl will know how to rigueurself for a ball.

drays, with their great loads of cotton bale charge along the streets in the busine quarters, and a long array of steamers the levee are busy receiving or discharging the levee are busy receiving the levee ar Soft cloth sacques for street wear will be passengers and freight.

To an old resident here, there may fashionable during the spring season. They are to be made without much trimming. The word comes from Paris that large hats will be quite generally worn next senson, and the capote of medium size will also be

a very substantial meal.

Louisville Courier-Jeurus).

THE LAST APPOINTMENT.

reat Roscoe, who resigned the curule chair. Must needs be set upon the litigious bench,

Beneath the solemn, perpendicular gown ir Roscoe yet may sit upon Jim Blaine. And flush the nation with a new renown

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

poet, has a strong and clever face, with charming eyes and a delicate, soft color in her cheeks. A new female intoxicant has appeared in

A homely, but sensible Philadelphia girl, who never wore a big hat at the theater, has been married three times, and on each occasion married rich.-Philadelphia News. In ribbons there has been introduced a style that is entirely new; the edges (sides) are formed with fur, of exceedingly narrow

width, yet sufficiently wide to give the wintry expression desired. expression desired.

Chicago Tribune: "A woman has just walked with an infant child from Phila-equal of any of its rivals or competes in the world's esteem as a place of business and of had to go to the workhouse.'

"Carrick-na-cross" lace is very much like the genuine Irish point. It is an applique and figures largely in the trimming of chil-dren's clothes. The Tunisian lace gives the arabesque variety in the majority of the new designs.

An elegant toilette for a wealthy bride's first reception gives the court train in shrimp-tinted velvet with point lace panier drapery. The tablier is of lace and ap-plique work in seed pearls of various sizes. Price, \$480.

Plush thongs, exquisitely finished with puckles set with Parisian diamonds, are used to adorn the waist and sleeves of Parisian toilettes. An artistic evening garniture is formed of marabout fringe. A unique and gorgeous fringe which is just now greatly admired is made of silk floss and West India

ried a few days, happened, in company with his wife, to pass near a beehive. The bees stung his wife, and Gomgom, instead of pity-ing her, said: "How intelligent are those, bees my dear, to know that we are on ou honeymoon,"—The Parision.

My darling, so lovely and shy,
My darling, as sweet as a rose,
I'll kiss her red lips, her check, and her eyes,
And the tip of her little pug nose. And the tipe her inter pag nose.

My darling, bewitchingly sweet,
With hair tumbled to like a mop,
Cries out. "You have kissed me t-e n
hor-id boy—
Fill give you a hug if you'd stop.

Washington Capital: "The two debutantes nia, and Fraulein Emilie Deuster, of Wisof you to ask me that! Of course you wouldn't do such a thing; you wouldn't misrepresent us, and say I slammed the door in your face. Oh, no! you couldn't be induced to say any such thing. But I wouldn't like to trust you, all the same!"

The save your nice wouldn't misrepresent us, and say I slammed the door in the mourners were carrying her to the game they tripped against a stump and let the coffin fall. She revived, having been only in a deep trance. Two years after she really died, and as they were carrying her down the same road and neared the same stump the disconsolate widower sobbed: "Steady there! Be very, very careful boys! Steady there! Be very, very careful boys! Steady there! Be very, very careful boys! Steady there! beauty being of the purest Saxon, while the German belle's complexion might be ripened in the genial squahine of Andalusia."

The Baptist Weekly relates this little story:
"Tommy was a rogue whom his mother had

assembly. thorne" in a suit of "tender gray." Another wore a dress of white cloth with pale green

overskirt and trimmings of the same is thetic color, embroidered with cat-tails and fern leaves; a large such of pule green silk was caught at the waist with natural cat-tails.

awakening enthusiasen in the following eloquent words: "The time is ripe, the thrill of a better life, or a new creation, is even now felt in Utah. There are thousands of Mormon hearts throbbing as throbbed the hearts of the slaves when the pulsations made in the air by the thunder of the guns that opened fire on Sumter gave such an un-rest to the republic, and when something which could not be seen or heard carried to hearts in slavery an assurance that disen-thrallment and regeneration were near. The Mormon chiefs know just how the Assyrian king felt when, encircled with lurid light, the dreadful, cabalistic characters took form upon the wall of his banquet hall. It needs no Daniel to interpret now. This Territory is about to be redeemed from the dominion of false teachers; in ten thousand Mormon to freedom are beginning to sound; this hymn will ere long break into real music, and will swell higher and higher, and with

released from slavery, shall be worthy to be-come the mothers of free men." A Kind Word of Advice If you feel yourself growing weak, your seatth failing, the natural functions of the body secoming impaired, take warning in dime; you system needs from which, when combined with

The great National Cemetery, with its beau-tifully kept grounds, is the most remarkable and Nashville depot, to find our journey for Slippers of plush and satin are adorned the time being at an end.

When I came to view Memphis closely—
so important a commercial point on the Mississippi—it was done with a strange mixture
of curiosity and deep interest, as to whether,
and how far it could have overcome the
many terrible visitations and disabilities
suffered by it in comparative recent years;
the lower and influtions anch as with ful faces and costly, gay and elegant appar confront one on the great thoroughfares; the

the levee are busy receiving or discharging much more apparent than all this; that as it may, according to my clos servation, there is no sign but of a great and hopeful and flourishing commercial cente of a people wide awake and deeply engross Miss Alice Longfellow, the daughter of the fear, or even uneasiness, as to a probably prosperous future; a conviction which, or the part of the people here, seems well based, since warned by the past, the most stringent sanitary measures have been adopted to insure hereafter, if possible,

A new female intoxicant has appeared in the East in the form of rock and rye candy, adopted to insure hereafter, it possible, and confectioners who sell it are required to health and safety.

Well, when one thinks of its dominant power a ligner license. "Do you think Guiteau will hang on the lay fixed for the execution?" "I do not."

"Will he hang at all for the murder of the resident?" "No."

Well, when one thinks of its dominant position, especially with regard to the immense cotton trade on this part of the Mississippi, and that none interested in the city's destiny striking, still not propounced. can afford to let it collapse, or suffer from any cause that can be controlled, there need be no surprise felt. Last year its receipts and shipments of cotton amounted to nearly 500,000 bales; and when we are made to re sember, besides, that it was other enormous cuniary interests at stake, I repeat it is surprising that its people have resolved a stand by it, and thus adopting all needful and stringent sanitary measures in accord

PERSONAL MENTION.

It is again rumored that District-Attorney Corkhill, of Washington, is soon to be removed from office. Mr. Conkling's prize in the "lottery of as-sassination" is a judge's gown. This ought to make the lottery legal.—Courier-Journal. The 100th anniversary of Thomas H. Ben-ton's birth is to be celebrated by the Mis-souri Historical Society, on the 14th of

"How beautiful the dome of heaven this evening," said Augelica, as she leaned heavily on his arm. "The stars seem to look down upon us—" "O, yes," said practical John; "it's impossible for them to look up to us, you know. They cawn't."—Chicago Tribune.

Gub that beyond the sherry with his fish he would take but one wine, because he never mixes his drinks.

General Grant will visit Washington on the 18th of March as the guest of President Arthur. He will remain there a few days and then proceed South. and then proceed South. R. A. Proctor, the astronomer and lectures

> would come to an end in 1897 by the falling into the sun of the comet of 1880.
>
> The new Chinese minister at Washington shows himself deeply interested in American ways. He goes about making calls every day, accompanied by his interpreter. "Mr. Platt, have you heard the news?"
> "No; what is it?" "Why Conkling's nominated to the supreme bench." "Conkling nominated for associate justice! And me, too?"—Courier-Journal. One of the most regular attendants at the

who has just entered upon his 93d year. He was settled in the ministry nearly 70 years ago at Bristol, R. I. If the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis is to be

believed in the matter, little General Tom Thumb carries in one of his little pockets a little pair of scales with which to nds, such a connoisseur is he in matter of precious stones Elias Du Puy, aged 95 years, intends to celebrate his longevity by a family reunion in the little town in Ulster county, N. Y., where he was born and still lives. A num-

where he was born and still lives. A number of his children will be present, including a decrepit man of 70 and a blooming boy of 10, and more grandchildren than it would be wise to attempt to shake a stick at. Winslow, the well-known Boston forger, is Winslow, the well-known Boston forger, is now making money in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is living comfortably. By fair dealing he is gradually getting back into popularity. He speaks fluently the Spanish language, and edits the best paper in the place. His second wife clings to him, although she knows his first wife is living. Attorney-General Brewster's little box

Attorney-General Brewster's little boy takes a particular interest in Star-route matters. A correspondent of the Courier-Journal relates that when the child was ill, not long ago, the doctor brought him some lozenges, on one of which the little fellow saw a star, "There's a Star-router," he exclaimed. "Give him to me quick, and I'll munch his bones!" Donald G. Mitchell, the "Ik Marvel" former years, is now almost 60 years of age His hair and bushy whiskers are plentifully sprinkled with gray, and he has grown stout, but his face has the ruddy hus of health. Mr. Mitchell occasionally leaves the retire-ment of his "farm at Edgewood," near New Haven, to read a lecture before a popular

An anecdote of Auber: About 15 years ago a young colored musician happened to take part in violin competition at the Con-servatoire. On the vote being taken as to own country the negro would have be

Justice Conkling should have been made a police court judge. As a police court judge he might release his friends and dis-charge the offenders complained of by those The Dawn of Gran's December of the passage by the unanimous Senate of the Edforwhom he had contracted a dislike, and the insignificance of his court would shield the high the insignificance of his court would shield the high the sage by the unanimous Senate of the hatmunds bill, has aroused hope and joy in
Utah. The Salt Lake Tribuse describes the
awakening enthusiasm in the following eloawakening enthus eloawakening eloawakening enthus eloawakening eloawaken Garibaldi loves the sea and cannot bear to

be away from it. When he was carried out on a terrace overlooking the water after his recent illness, he cried: "Here I have the sea; I live on the sea; and for us sailors the sea is life!" He at first insisted upon staying on the terrare so late that his doctors had to beg him to be more prudent. The poor old man urged that it would be depriving him his greatest comfort. J. R. Randall, of the Augusta Chronicle and

Constitutionalist, has had a look at the President. He says: "Coming from the capital recently, I saw President Arthur for the first time since last spring. He has change much, being perceptibly older and graye High living and the anxieties of his statio are beginning to tell upon him. He has th apoplectic look and lymphatic coarsen that sooner or later must overtake the gros deeper and deeper tones, until in Utah the altar of home will grow sacred; until women, club men' in this part of the world. Ex-Senstor A. A. Sargent, of California, who has been named by the President as minister to Germany, was born in Massachuminister to Germany, was born in Massachusetts, and has many of the New England
characteristics. He has a son who is an
assayer, one daughter who graduated at a
medical college, and enother daughter who
is a promising writer. Mr. Sargent is of
medium hight, has a youthful face, with
pink cheeke, a full gray beard and thick
gray hair. He speaks rapidly and incisively.

Mr. Lohn D. Consider with the speaks of the second secon

lands through which it may pass for 50 miles on each side of the track. In order to relieve the wants of labor, "depressed by contraction of currency," the workmen employed in building the railroad shall be paid by the government \$1 a day and the remainder of his wages in certificates of indebtedness redeemable in 3.65 bonds. Referred.

The Speaker announced Messrs. Hiscock, Robeson and Cox [N. Y.] as a committee of conference on the immediate deficiency bill. Adjourned.

OBITUARY NOTES.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Detriout of Correct, February 28.—The widow of Daniel Webster died at New Rochelle Sunday and gift.

REUNATISM, neuralgia, hysteria, female weakness, etc., promptly cured with Brown's Iron Better.

New York, February 28.—The Hon. Zelotus

The speaker announced Messrs. Hiscock, and the presentation of the gang of Missouri land forgers, and the man upon whose evidence larget Robert Lindsay was convicted in the courts of sufficiency bill. Adjourned.

New York, February 28.—The widow of Daniel Webster died at New Rochelle Sunday and gift.

REUNATISM, neuralgia, hysteria, female weakness, etc., promptly cured with Brown's Iron Bitter.

New York, February 28.—The Hon. Zelotus

albeit his acquirements are almost exclusively biblical. He is about publishing a book of 566 pages, which he has named Curiosities of the Bible. He has spent nearly 13 years in the preparation of the work, and has gone through the Bible 13 times with a minute examination of every verse, deductions. ing from it whatever he thought might appeal to the curious interest of readers, and his knowledge of the scriptures is said to be marvelous. The blacksmith's name is Ambrose S. Otley, and his shop is at Booth's Corner, Delaware county, Pa. He works hard at his trade all day and devotes his

evenings to study. Mr. James, the novelist, is usually called "Harry James" by his Boston friends, who remember him as being in his early days a delicate-looking young man, handsome, and remarkably refined in appearance. He is now, the Boston Headd says, "full in figure, but not at all stout, and is of medium hight. He has a rather ruddy complexion and dark hown hair and eyes, and he wears his beard brown hair and eyes, and he wears his beard close-cropped. He is slightly buld, and closely resembles the prince of Wales in face and figure. He has an appearance of excel-lent health, but this is far from being the fact, for he is much of an invalid, and ofte suffers intensely. In his youth he had impediment of speech, with a tendency towar stammering, but with the greatest pains he has succeeded in overcoming this entirely

Absolutely Pure. He is thoroughly a gentleman in the truest sense, and is distinguished by an innate mod-esty and kindliness, being entirely removed

BAKING POWDER.



B. K. Plain & Co. DOORS. SASH, BLINDS & MOLDINGS

SECOND STREET Bet. Union and Gayeso, MEMPHIS All Kinds of LUMBER, Rough or Dressed, LATH and SHINGLES.

Stewart, Gwynne & Co Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors,

Nos. 356 and 358 Front Street, Memphis, Tennessee STEWART, BROTHERS & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. W. Caldwell & Co

WHOLESALE GROCERS, **Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants** Removed to 324 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

LUUK! LUUK!---CLEARING-OUT SALE Pianos and Organs: NOW IS YOUR TIME: Pinnos S165, \$175, \$185, \$200 and \$250. Organs \$65 and \$85. TWO LARGE CHURCH ORGANS AT COST. Guitars \$5, 15, \$7, \$9, \$11, \$11 and \$20. Hanjos &1, \$2, \$8, \$7, \$9 and \$10. CeMos \$5 and \$10. Dembir-Hauses \$17 and \$20. Accordons, Concertinus, Violins, Cases, Violin Strings, Music Boxes, Music Boxes, at cost. Country Merchants and Dealer will take notice.

DILLARD & COFFIN COTTON FACTORS

And General Commission Menchants, NOS. 302 AND 304 FRONT STREET, MEMPL 18.

A. VACCARO IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

M. GAVIN&CO. Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors. A: d Commission Merchants,

and 234 Front St., Memphis, Tenn. Our I. M. BAINEY devotes his whole time to the Weighing and Sale of all Cotton thanks. We have our own Cotton Warehouse, corner Washington and Secon E. WITZMANN& CO

MUSIC HOUSE Pianos WEBER, HRANICH & BACH, GABLER, E. WITZ-mann & Co. and Oriental Gem.

MASON & HAMEIN, CLOUGH & WARREN, PE loubet & Co. and Smith American.

Pearce, Suggs & Pettit

Write for Catalogues. 223 and 255 Second street, Memphis.

whether he should be awarded a prize, the ballot-box was found to contain nothing but black balls. "Ah," said Anber, glancing at the contents of the "urn," "if he were in his 260 and 262 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn



DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOLDING, LUMBER Lath and Shingles, Flooring, Ceiling, and Cedar Posts,

W.A. GAGE & BRO.

COTTON FACTORS, No. 300 Front Street. - - Memphis, Tenn;

M. H. COOVER & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF Doors, Sash, Blinds & Moldings ALL KINDS OF DOOR AND WINDOW-FRAMES.

Brackets and Scroll-work, Bough and Dressed Lumber, Shington, Lathe, etc., 161 to 179 Washington St., Memphis, Tenn.

## MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, : : : MARCH 1, 1882

phia. That's the difference, and it is a dif-ference that is everything to both 'boses' and STARTLING BUSINESS FIGURES. THE COTTON GROWERS. decrease occurred wholly during the last ing creatures who have long been laboring to August the domestic export figures stood, for with a view to have the duty upon them the increase during the last five months of for free cotton ties has alarmed the unscrupu-

York Tribune says upon the state of things making to escape from the position their here explained: "It would be difficult to grasping greed placed them in, is clearly the

phis Cotton Exchange. They would like to have the higher rate of duty established if they could, but failing in that they do not want to lose the thirty-five per cent. they are at present wringing from the earnings of the cotton-grower. That there ought to be "free by iron ties" as well as "free quinine" is and to take it is inflicted upon the producer of cotton. If free cotton ties should bring in foreign-made ties, there is no ground for ation has so strongly developed itself in Times's article gives us knowledge that the hoop-iron monopolists have a delegation in that the day is not far distant when the elec- Washington. We know that one of the objects of that delegation is to have the full hoop-iron tax reimposed upon iron ties, for 000. Yet at the last election for city offi- hoop iron lobbyists are working their decepcials politics were ignored and the canvass tive maneuvers in Washington-that they made on business issues. There is no reason are besetting a congressional committee, and why the affairs of a municipality or local waylaying individual congressmen, points government should be administered upon a out clearly that the work the Memphis Cot-

when the monopolists failed in their appeals to the executive, and failed again in their efforts in the courts, they made no secret of their intention to appeal to Congress "to do and in the enactment of the fifteen-passer irg have elected Democratic officials. The them justice" by acting with gross injustice | ger bill cratic majority of Memphis is about toward the cotton-growers. The fact that the partisan basis. The police control of a city, ton Exchange has begun has not reached its the supply of water, the improvement of the | end yet. We urge upon the members of the exstreets, the maintenance of the fire depart- change to lose no time in appointing a commitnent, the raising of money and its disburse- tee whose duty it shall be to enter into correment, are matters with which State and sportlence with cotton exchanges elsewhere, national politics have no relation whatever. so that a combined resistance may be offered The views of a mayor, chief of police and to the hoop-iron delegation in their efforts to other city officials upon questions of State extort tribute from the cotton-grower. Let

and national concern have nothing to do the united effort be directed toward securing with their municipal functions, and this is the entire release of the cotton-grower from the thing which every good local interest paying tribute to the iron hoop monopolizers. lemands that he should not do. But just so Let the cry be "free iron ties." Half long as they have to depend upon party the effort those monopolists are makelections, so long they will be more or less ing to inflict a great wrong, if used on party officials, and in sheer self-defense they the other side, would secure the victory ill have to lean more upon their party and for a great right. Free iron ties and no ess upon the confidence of the whole pec- surrender! In thus standing up for the inthan they ought. While the present terests of the cotton-grower the cotton exnes are tightly drawn faithful officials changes will be doing an act of simple jusill not receive from the opposing party ties which the bill now before Congress that approbation and support which they the McKinley bill-seeks to violate. The earn by a proper discharge of their South makes no attempt to reduce any artiluties, and faithless officials will receive cle of Northern production to the position encouragement and defense from of a payer of tribute to the South; nor car ir own party which they do not merit. cotton-growers of the South submit to such The experience of all parties shows that an imposition upon themselves. The Atit is difficult to get the right kind of lanta Constitution, in replying to a defender men to stand as candidates for local offices of the iron hoop monopolists, well say cause they know they will get little credit | "We desire to protect our neighbors,

fit of their party. The Philadelphia Times, of the McKinley proposition to increase the congratulating the country on the result of duty on cotton ties from \$14 41 to \$33 60. recent election in that city, says: "It | We plead guilty to the spirit of sectionalism seems absurd that argument should be re- that would develop and protect home interouired to establish anything so obvious as ests. Would that no other spirit of secthis, and yet it has taken a good many years | tionalism had ever found a lodgment in the to bring about its general acceptance. In bosom of any American! But we are not so this fundamental principle is the key to devoted to the interests of Georgia and the municipal reform. There have been honest section roundabout as to desire their promo-

Scientific Mining. Denver News "No; no hoisting works-not if I know it of trustees, secretary, treasurer, and everything—more especially the treasurer. Of
course to say that they would not be
bound by a party caucus in making public
appointments, and that all that has been
accomplished in the past five or six years
has been through the recognition of this nonpartisan idea. Councilmen who were not
bound by caucus; a comptroller who scruthing—more especially the treasurer. Of
course I draw salary for all the offices, and
when I get through drawing salarios I turn
the rest over to the agent in Virginia to pay
off the hands. By not employing any hands
he saves enough to pay himself. This is
what I call scientific mining, sir. You get
the silver out of the pockets of the stockbolders and leave the vast argentiferous and
auriferous deposits in your claim for your
children, who can go right ahead and develop the mine just as soon as the public
quit putting up, which isn't at all likely to
happen. As long as people are being born
in Newada and California my mine will run
on like a chromometer clock: "But," said
the Utah man, "my style of mining keeploss of men at work." "So does mine,"
quota the Golden Gate chap. "Thouseness of
men are working night and day to pay the
assessments. It keep the country as busy as
a bee-hive, "and the speaker sunntered to the
telegraph office to order assessment No. 36.

result of Tuesday's election being a lesson to | telegraph office to order assessment No. 36. | DETROIT, February 28.—The Hon. Zelotu

## XLVIITH CONGRESS. Truesdell, one of Michigan's prominent educators, died at Ann Arbor Sanday, aged 53

The Chinese Bill Discussed in the Senate-Resolution of Inquiry Intro-

Concerning South American Contracts-The Campbell-Cannon Contest-New Railroad Scheme.

duced by Senator Windom

Washington, February 28-Senate.- Res tions from the Chicago Historical Society, commending the purchase of the Franklin anuscripts, were submitted by the chair

Senator Windom, from the Committee on oreign Relations, reported the following:
"Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign elations are hereby instructed to inquire ato all the circumstances concerning the lleged loss or abstraction from the office of secretary of state certain papers and doc nents mentioned in the message of the sent to the Senate, and report hereon with such recommendations as may ppear proper in the premises; and that it in-mire into all the circumstances of the alleged ation of the diplomatic representatives of the nited States at the republics of Chile and Peru in being personally concerned in any elect, whereas the 'bosses' then elected by re-turns regardless of the votes of the people.

private nature, with the government of either of said countries, or with corporations or associations having relations with, or seserting claims against, or grants derived

> terest or concern in any matters before ed, and report thereon with such endations as may appear proper in Laid over one day under the rule. Senator McMillan introduced a joint retion fixing the head of navigation of the

from either of the same; and also whether

any member of Congress, or any other officer of the United States, has had any personal

Minnesota river in the State of Minnesota, Introduced pursuant to a resolution of the gislature. By Senator Vest: For a public building at | bur The postoffice appropriation bill was re-

eived from the House and referred.

The Chinese bill came up as unfinished usiness, but Senator Miller temporarily he House post-route bill to be considered the were read and agreed to.

Candle and Oil Works Company.

The House resolution tendering thanks to is gratifying to know that the action taken the Hon James G. Blaine for the appro-

Senater Sherman, taken from the president's

The Senate then took up the Chinese immigration bill to carry into effect the treaty

shall be construed to mean both skilled and nn-killed laborers and Chinese employed in hybiting State and United States courts here-

again presented under circumstances equally imperative, but in an unobjectionable form. He reminded the senators of the govern-ment's request for a modification of the Burlingame treaty to permit restriction apon immigration, and the sending out of a commission for a negotiation

of the galleries were astonished by the ap-pearance in the diplomatic gallery of four

The bill was informally laid aside to permit action on the House bill to furnish impressions of the cards of invitation to the Garfield memorial services, which was passed After executive session the Senate ad

Bills introduced and referred:
By Mr. Young: To establish a marine hoson Elections, submitted the report of the committee on the contested election case of Campbell 18. Cannon, accompanied by a resolution declaring neither contestant nor contee entitled to a seat. He also submitted

gate to Congress. The reports were laid on the table for future action. Mr. Ritchie, from the same committe, re-ported a resolution declaring that Ball shall

Mr. Robinson [N. Y.], by request, intro-duced a bill to organize the National Labor

fencing from \$15 to \$15 50.